6 PAGES TODAY

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 8. No. 246 | Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, November 5, 1923 | Single Copies, 5 Cents

FIELDS SILENT WHILE DAWSON QUESTIONS HIM

Democrat Nominee Evasive to End on Important Matters, Particularly on Coal Tax—Attacks G. O. P.

FIERY DEBATE AT ASHLAND LASTS NEARLY THREE HOURS

The following account of the Dawson-Fields debate in Ashland Saturday afternoon is taken from yesterday's Courier Journal:

Charles I. Dawson, republican nominee for Governor and William J. Fields democratic nominee for Governor, locked horns for two hours and thirty minutes Saturday afternoon at the opera house in a debate which sparkled with pointed charges and culminated in partisan outbursts from the audience.

The last thirty minutes of the debate were continuously dramatic. Near the close of his speech, Mr. Fields half turned from his audience, pushed his coat sleeves far up on his arms, spat on his hands and facing Mr. Dawson, vigorously denounced the republican nominee.

Mr. Dawson jumped to his feet the instant Mr. Fields concluded. He whipped off his overcoat and launched an attack at Mr. Fields for failing to tell where stood on the pari-mutuel and coal tax questions.

Each nominee assailed the method by which the other had been nominated.

"Maurice Galvin, republican boss, stockholder in the Kentucky Jockey Club and its attorney, nominated you," Mr. Fields hurled at Mr. Dawson.

"You were nominated by James B. Brown, the largest stockholder in the Jockey Club, Judge Allie Young, its paid lobbyist, and Billy Klair, stockholder in the Lexington race track," Mr. Dawson answered.

"Before you wrote the pari-mutuel plank in the republican platform, Maurice Galvin polled the holdover State Senators and found 26 of them uncompromisingly against its repeal," Mr. Fields said. "You knew there was no chance of the bill passing.

"Therefore it was a pretense and a sham designed to trick and mislead the church people, when you said you would sign it if passed."

Dawson Repeats Question

"What about 1926?" Mr. Dawson countered. "You say it cannot be done next year. But there will be an entire change in the Senate by 1926. Will you tell the people if you will sign or repeal the bill if it is passed in 1926?"

Mr. Dawson turned to Mr. Fields and waited for an answer. The democratic nominee sat silent.

"You've named as chairmen of your ta xcommission the largest stockholder in the Jockey Club, James B. Brown," Mr. Dawson added, "and even before you were nominated you were down to Lexington where you were in conference with Billy Klair, part owner of the Lexington race track."

When Mr. Fields finished there was considerable movement toward the doors. It was after 5 o'clock and the meeting began at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Dawson had to call on Mr. Fields and others to restore order.

Beginning his rejoinder Mr. Dawson stated: "I've told the people of Kentucky in every speech of this campaign that he would not answer the questions I have put to himtoday. You have heard him and I call on you now to witness that he did not answer.

Puts Question to Fields

Immediately the house was in confusion, democrats and republicans tried to drown each other out. Everyone was on his feet, hats were being waved and Mr. Dawson had difficulty in continuing. Mr. Fields was on his feet and was standing when Mr. Dawson resumed:

"I have asked you from every stump in Kentucky and I asked you here today and you have not answered. I am going to stop now, take time out of my rejoinder, and give you a chance to answer. Are you for or against a tax on coal? Will you answer yes or no?"

Mr. Fields seemed on the point of saying something, but hesitated and sat down.

"Then," Mr. Dawson said, "will you tell us if you will sign or if you will veto a bill repealing the pari-mutuel law if it should be passed in 1926? Will you answer that question, yes or no? Or will you continue to remain silent on the question, with no one

(Continued on Last Page)

KENTUCKIANS TO VOTE TOMORROW FOR GOVERNOR

Full Ticket of State Officers As Well As Legislators and City Officers to be Chosen—Polls Open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BOTH PARTIES ARE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 5.—With but one day left to them, leaders in both Democratic and Republican parties are facing the election of a governor and other state officers Tuesday confident that victory will crown their efforts. Both sides are claiming the election in majorities ranging from 5,000 to 10,000 with most of the impartial observers predicting a majority nearer the former figure.

Despite the efforts of stump speakers to arouse the people visitors from *every section made by leaders in both* parties that the vote will be unusually light for a gubernatorial race. The fact that many cities are choosing commissioners or councilmen will add enthusiasm to the voting in some of the larger places but the vote throughout the country districts is expected to be rather light.

Weather conditions are being watched carefully by the leaders in both parties as they claim that a heavy rain in certain parts of the state may bring about a reversal of predictions. Democratic leaders are openly hoping for a rain in the mountain districts while Republicans are watching hopes for a downpour in the western part of the state. The polls throughout the state will open at 6 o'clock and voting will continue until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The polls then will be closed and the count which will name the next governor of Kentucky will get under way.

In statements from both headquarters, both campaign chairmen have predicted victory in varying majorities. Figures have been supplied by both headquarters, giving the estimated majorities in eleven districts of the state. Somewhere these majorities lies the vote and the election of the party which will be placed in charge of the state's affairs for the next four years.

While interest has been keen among many of the speakers the present campaign has not brought forth bitter personal and political charges that have characterized many past elections in this state. The Republicans have relied on the administration of Governor Edwin P. Morrow and the national administration of the Republican party. The Democrats have attacked both administrations from many angles. Nationally known speakers have been brought to Kentucky to participate in the campaign on the theory that Kentucky's political trend may have its bearing on the national election next year.

Four tickets will appear on the ballot to be voted on Tuesday—the Democratic, Republican, Farmer-Labor and Socialist. Some of the minor officers on the Farmer-Labor and Socialist tickets have not been named by the parties but there will be four choices for governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state, members of the state senate and house of representatives also to be elected Tuesday and lively contests are anticipated in many counties.

The complete ticket for each party as sent out by Fred A. Vaughan, secretary of state, follows:

Republican

Governor, Charles I. Dawson, Pineville; lieutenant governor, Ellerbe W. Carter, Louisville; secretary of state, Miss Eleanor Hunt Wickliffe, Louisville; attorney general, R. Monroe Fields, Whitesburg; auditor, James A. Wallace, Irvine; treasurer, F. M. McCain, Mayfield; superintendent of public instruction, W. L. Jayne, Richmond; commissioner of agriculture, labor and statistics, Lewis M. Lebus, Cynthiana; and clerk of the court of appeals, John Asher, Hyden.

Democrat

Governor, William Jason Fields, Olive Hill; lieutenant governor, Henry H. Denhardt, Bowling Green; secretary of state, Emma Guy Cromwell, Frankfort; attorney general, Frank E. Dougherty, Bradstown; auditor, W. H. Shanks, Stanford; treasurer, Edward B. Dishman, Barbourville; superintendent of public instruction, McHenry Rhodes, Lexington; commissioner of agriculture, labor and statistics, Clell Coleman, Harrodsburg, and clerk of the court of appeals, John A. Goodman, Elkton

Farmer-Labor

Governor, Wm. S. DeMuth, Louisville; lieutenant governor, Allie H. Lee, Livia; secretary of state, Miss Emma Saurer, Louisville; treasurer, J. Q. Jones, Louisville; commissioner of agriculture, Labor and statistics, Carr Hawkins, Nortonville, and clerk of the court of appeals Chas. R. Bell, Louisville.

Socialist

Governor, M. A. Brinkman, Bellevue; lieutenant governor, Wm. Catton, Covington; secretary of state, Ed. Lowe, Bellevue; auditor, R. C. Albrecht, Bradford; superintendent of public instruction, J. L. Wrather, Mayfield; commissioner of agriculture, labor and statistics, J. D. Bradley, Massie and clerk of the court of appals, W. A. Sandefer.

Commissioners for the three Kentucky districts are to be voted for as follows:

First District: Frank N. Burns, Paducah, Democrat. (No Republican candidate.)

Second District: Oscar Vest, Carrollton, Democrat; W. W. Jessee, Shelbyville, Republican.

Third District: Clifton R. Gross.

(Continued on last page)

FINISH PLANS FOR REPAIRING DETOUR ROAD

Barbourville-Corbin Road to be Kept In Passable Condition All Winter—Cent Gasoline Tax to Defray Expense

MEETING IN BARBOURVILLE SATURDAY NIGHT

Final Plans for maintaining the detour road between Corbin and Barbourville in passable condition all winter were completed at a meeting in Barbourville Saturday night. Committees to look after the work were named, the plan for financing it was completed and it was arranged for work to start on the detour this morning so as to put in condition as soon as possible. At this meeting, too, the petition of London and Wilton to come into the "Big Six" was granted and these two towns will help finance the work.

Those at the meeting Saturday night were: R. K. Judy, W. E. Frazer, A. P. Liebig and C. A. Blackburn of Middlesboro; R. E. Samuels and Gene Martin of Pineville; J. N. Jarvis, J. A. McDermott and R. W. Cole of Barbourville, J. D. Catron and Mr. Candler of Corbin; and several others. G. H. Talbott and W. D. Motch were appointed on the road maintenance committee from this city, and R. K. Judy and W. E. Frazer were named on the finance committee and R. L. Kincaid and T. S. Lee were appointed as Middlesboro representatives on the publicity committee.

Repairing the Corbin-Barbourville road will be financed by a one cent voluntary tax on gasoline to be levied by the garages in the towns along the way. Practically all the garages along the road have agreed to add the extra cent. A few have not yet been seen, but it is expected they will bring the total up to 100 per cent. Cards printed as follows will be put up in each garage: "One cent a gallon on all gasoline sold here goes for road maintenance between Corbin and Barbourville for the benefit of our tourist visitors going to Western Carolina and Florida points this fall and returning north next March, April and May, and for the benefit of all people traveling in this section." The cards are signed by the highway, finance and maintenance committees.

N. Buckner, managing secretary of the Western Carolina Motor Club, is in Corbin today arranging for a large sign to be erected there directing all travelers through this road and giving all the information about roads for the benefit of tourists. Temporary road markers will also be put up at all the cross roads. Cincinnati automobile clubs are already routing tourists this way and instructions will be given all other auto clubs to do this same.

Work of spreading cinders on the detour from Barbourville to Corbin is beginning today according to local motorists who have returned from there. The work which is expected to last about a month will make the detour a passable throughfare until the main road is finished. The detour goes via Dishman Springs.

Several cars were ditched on the road yesterday owing to the bad condition of the surface due to the rain and a few wrecks and other minor accidents are reported.

COUNTRIES NEAR AGREEMENT NOW ON REPARATIONS

Great Britain, Italy and Belgium for Free and Full Inquiry, Same as U. S.'s Opinion—France Only Holds Out

SITUATION FOR PEACE DECIDEDLY MORE HOPEFUL

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—State Department advices today indicated that Great Britain, Italy and Belgium had reached accord favoring a free and full reparation inquiry by an expert committee. In effect the position of these three governments as understood here, coincides with that of the United States and opposes the stand for restricted inquiry only taken by France.

The development indicates an entirely new alignment of European allies over the reparations question. It appeared to stimulate hope here that eventually France also would accept unrestricted inquiry rather than risk diplomatic isolation. Heretofore both Belgium and Italy followed the French lead on most questions affecting reparations.

The administration spokesman declined today to indicate the probable attitude of the Washington government in case the French maintain their position.

FAIR WEATHER FOR ELECTION EXPECTED

Both Parties Confident of Victory—Candidates Speak Today in Home Towns

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 5.—As candidates for governor of the two major parties closed their campaigns today, indications were fair weather would prevail tomorrow generally throughout the state. Steady rains the last two days in eastern and western Kentucky but both party leaders were confident of being able to get out a vote in event o fair weather. Campaign Chairmen had nothing to add to victory claims made Saturday. Congressman Fields, democratic nominee, closed his campaign today at his home in Olive Hill. Charles I. Dawson, republican nominee, planned to close his campaign with speeches inPineville and Middlesboro today.

Smith Wins $125 Range

Louis O. Smith won the $125 range offered by the J. Latana department store to the holder of the lucky key. Keys were given with five dollar purchases, and Mr. Smith was the holder of 24 keys, among which was the winner.

Barbourville Bus Starts

A. J. Slusher is beginning the operation of a bus line from Barbourville to Pineville *via Middlesboro* today. Continuous trips will be made by two seven-passenger Studebakers and one Cole Eight. The buses have for some time been running between Middlesboro and Pineville.

Baptising Held Yesterday

Six persons were baptised yesterday in the baptising hole at Matt Gibson's, near the edge of town. The baptising was conducted by the Hensley Baptist church and Rev. Branson of that church was in charge.

OLD ROVER HELPS OUT WITH POSSUM WHEN FAMILY LARDER LOW

The problem of supplying meat for breakfast when company suddenly swoops down on the household has been met in a very practicable manner by Burl Smith who was Saturday morning the victim of such circumstances.

From the country they came, a dozen or more strong without any warning whatever. The family larder seems to have been fairly well stocked except for meat—choice viands of any description were noticeably lacking. There was only one hope—the dog which one of the men brought. The canine, of course, was not of an edible nature but was, nevertheless, instrumental in procuring the family breakfast.

Old Rover was called, conducted to the nearby hills, and was soon on the trail of a nice breakfast for the Smith household and visitors. It turned out to be a nice, fat 'possum, which ere long adorned the dining table.

CHARLES I. DAWSON

Fields and the Tonnage Tax

In the joint debate Saturday at Ashland between Dawson and Fields, Mr. Dawson asked this question of Fields as he had done in every address during the campaign:

"Are you in favor of a coal tonnage tax?"

Fields remained absolutely silent. There can be but one reason for his refusal to answer. It must be accepted that he is in favor of the coal tonnage tax.

If this is true, and if Fields is elected governor, and a coal tonnage tax is imposed, hundreds of coal mines must be closed down, and thousands of men thrown out of work.

When the chief industry of Southeastern Kentucky is thus jeopardized, there is but one course to pursue by every voter in this section. Dawson must be elected, in order that our interests may be protected and in order to insure the continued growth and prosperity of this section of the state.

Hear Dawson at 7:30 o'clock at the Manring theatre.

CONFERENCE M. E. SOUTH THIS WEEK

Church Meeting Begins Tomorrow Night—Important Subjects to be Discussed

With the preaching service at the M. E. Church, South, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, conducted by the Rev. W. R. Johnson of London, the M. E. South conference of the Danville District will begin. One delegate from *each of the thirty churches in the district* is expected to be present, also one man representative for each 100 members. Besides these a number of visitors are expected. Presiding Elder C. L. Bohon, of the Danville district, will preside. Carl Z. Martin, lay leader of the district, will have charge of the meetings Wednesday.

One of the important subjects to be discussed during the conference is the proposition of providing a pension fund for aged ministers of the denomination. There is a proposition before the Southern Methodists to raise a fund of $10,000,000 for this purpose. Mission, educational and evangelistic work of the district will be discussed, also work of the Sunday school and Epworth league departments.

Delegates and visitors will be entertained at the homes of the members. The following have been appointed delegates to represent the local church at the conference: M. G. Hubbard, G. J. Humfleet and Mrs. D. Z. Gibson.

Though no formal program has been arranged, the following schedule will be carried out:

Wednesday, 9 a. m.: Opening of conference proper; business session.

11 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. P. B. Jones of Harrodsburg.

Wednesday afternoon—business session.

7:30 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. A. C. Johnson of Richmond.

Thursday 9 a. m.—Business session.

11 a. m.—Preaching by Dr. J. L. Clatt, of Somerset.

Thursday afternoon—business session.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching by the Rev. J. M. Fuqua of Danville.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Business session.

The conference will close in time for visitors to leave on the 12:35 p. m. train.

There are more newspapers in Cario, Egypt, than any other city of its size in the world, recent statistics show.

KY. WOMEN OUTLINE LEGISLATIVE PLANS

Program for 1924 Concerned With Child Welfare—Five Points Made

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 5.—Acting under instructions given by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs the executive committee and legislative department of the organization has submitted five measures which the organization will sponsor in the coming legislature. All relate to child welfare, the first three concerned the education of the normal and defective child, the fourth inheritance of the child, and the last the protection of the child, according to Mrs. D. Lee Carrer, chairman of the legislative committee.

Bills are to be presented embodying the following measures, according to the report contained in the current issue of The Clubwoman:

"The recommendation of the educational survey for better financial support for our State University pledging to the university our loyalty, our utmost confidence and our best efforts in the furtherance of every department of its work.

"The recommendation of Child Welfare Commission for the compulsory education of blind children—their inclusion in the school census and establishment of special classes for them in the public schools.

"The upholding of the law governoring the State Board of Charities and Corrections, with particular reference to adequate appropriations for the care of training for feebleminded children to insure their welfare.

"An adequate forestry policy, including a survey for reforestration, co peration of state and private interests; and sufficient appropriations to carry out this program. Only by the establishment of a forestry commission can we insure to our children as their rightful heritage a state rich in natural resources.

"The creation of a state constabulary with adequate support for the force and maintenance of its training school."

Some salmon and likewise carp have been known to live a century, while some eels have survived for 60 years.

After eight years' work an eastern woodcarver has completed a table made from 112,349 different pieces of wood.

DAWSON WILL END CAMPAIGN HERE TONIGHT

Republican Nominee Speaks at Manring at 7:30—to Be Introduced by Congressman J. Will Taylor

BELL COUNTY MAN IS CONFIDENT OF ELECTION

Hon. Charles I. Dawson, of Bell county, republican nominee and Bell county's choice for governor, will be in Middlesboro tonight and will speak at the Manring theatre at 7:30 o'clock, the last speech of his campaign. He was in Middlesboro as a visitor this morning, returning to Pineville, where he spoke this afternoon. A large delegation from here drove over to Pineville to hear his address there and to take part in the big parade for him.

Mr. Dawson, here this morning, was very optimistic about the election and said that the way he had figured it out he hadn't a chance to lose. Local republicans believe their choice has every chance to win, too.

A man from Indianapolis, visiting here this morning said he had just come from Louisville where Dawson had been greatly strengthened since his debate Saturday with Mr. Fields in Ashland. He said that he heard one man say that Fields' talk reminded him more than any thing else, of a phonograph record running without a needle.

Congressman J. Will Taylor of La Follette, Tenn., will introduce Mr. Dawson tonight. A record crowd of persons from all over the Eleventh District is expected to be present at this meeting.

MAIL CHRISTMAS BOXES ABROAD BY NOVEMBER 15

Christmas packages for foreign countries must be mailed at the local postoffice by November 15 to be received by December 25, according to information received at the Middlesboro postoffice today. A number of packages are usually sent from here to residents of foreign countries for Christmas.

BALLOT BOXES FOR ELECTION TOMORROW HAVE ARRIVED

Ballot boxes for the Middlesboro wards and the precincts in this vicinity were delivered here by Sheriff Martin Green Saturday afternoon. They will be taken to the various wards and precincts Monday. Each box is equipped with two new padlocks.

COAL MUST NOT BE UNLOADED ON CITY SIDEWALKS

Chief H. E. Ball gave orders to the police force Saturday afternoon to strictly enforce the city ordinance which prohibits the unloading of coal on city side-walks. Where necessary, it may be unloaded in the gutter at the side-walk, he stated. The retail coal dealers will be notified of the order.

LOCKS LEG YESTERDAY PULLING SHOE OFF HORSE

Joe Noe of the West End had his leg broken yesterday just below the hip. The misfortune occurred while he was pulling a shoe off a horse, the shoe slipping loose so quickly he lost his balance. He was brought to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital to have his leg set. Mr. Noe is an elderly man an dmakes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mandy Duffield.

Week's Weather Forecast

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Weather forecast for week: Ohio Valley and Tennessee, rain at beginning, generally fair thereafter until Thursday or Friday when showers are probable. Temperatures somewhat below normal.

Winding 25 miles of string into a ball hall his height in a feat upon which a 77-year-old man bases his claim for the world's string-winding championship.

WEATHER FORECAST

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—For Kentucky: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; probably frost in west portion.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.
KATHRYN BURCH RASH, News Ed.

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

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ONE YEAR	$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

BY MAIL

ONE YEAR	$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

That ye may walk honestly toward them that are without, and that ye may have lack of nothing.—I Thess. 4:12.

Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the, want the lustier the growth.—Wendell Philips.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE TOMORROW?

If there is any one who has not yet made up his or her mind as to how to vote for governor tomorrow, surely a fair minded perusal of the report of Dawson and Fields' joint debate in Ashland Saturday afternoon would convince them without further persuasion. For if any thing ever brought out the true colors of two men, the firm, decided stand of Mr. Dawson and the evasive silent attitude of Mr. Fields, this debate did.

"How do you stand on the coal tonnage tax, Mr. Fields?" asked Mr Dawson.

Mr. Fields was silent

"How do you stand on the parimutuel question, Mr. Fields?" asked Mr. Dawson. Mr. Fields made no move to answer.

"When are you going to name your tax commission and who will be on that board?" asked Mr. Dawson. Mr. Fields answered nothing.

"Who will you appoint on the highway commission?" demanded Mr. Dawson. Mr. Fields did not answer

"I dare you to criticize the present administration for the money on schools and roads," shouted Dawson. Still the Democratic nominee for governor was silent.

"Tell the people of Kentucky, Mr. Fields ,whether you will reappoint the nonpartisan board of charities and correction, which is so good that your predecessor at the head of the Democratic ticket said he would reappoint, and let them know where you stand on this subject."

There was no answer at the time that Mr. Dawson flung this challenge at Mr. Fields and there isn't And—the silence is just as profound now.

Do the people of Bell county, of the Eleventh District think that a man who will not commit himself on the coal tonnage tax before he is elected will fight it afterwards, if he is elected? Mr. Barkley came out openly for a coal tonnage tax, and Mr Barkley is Mr Fields' most ardent exponent. Yet Mr. Fields has his following here, who seem not to realize or to care that the coal industry is really our only industry here and that a coal tonnage tax will kill it because it can not stand the competition of other states, none of which have a percentage tax on bituminous coal.

Mr. Dawson is a Bell county man. He has pledged himself unreservedly on every question that has been put to him, with courage to stand criticism and loss of opposing votes if necessary. He is a friend of the section, of the coal industry, of everything that is vital to us here.

Are we going to throw his tomorrow to vote for the man Mr. Morrow's party did not elect, who could not equal Stanley's? Are we going to let party prejudice blind us to the real need of our state? Or are we going to choose between the men, Fields and Dawson, and the things for which they stand? For in this last case our only choice for governor can be Charles I. Dawson.

NO HANDPICKING, PLEASE

The report that the "candidature" of a man selected by Woodrow Wilson to be the nominee of the Democratic party for President will emerge from the Armistice Day speech of the former president will hardly arouse enthusiasm. The American people have never had much of a liking for the handpicked candidate. The election of a man by a one-man jury, even though a national convention may, on occasion accept a man agreed upon in a smoke-filled room in a hotel in the small hours of the morning.

Public sentiment, regardless of party alignment, is forming along the lines of Wilson policy in relation to international obligations and opportunities. A fraternal address by Wilson on Armistice Day would go far toward crystalizing that sentiment for Wilson ideals and Wilson statesmanship. Other appeals

Woodrow Wilson is the most talked about ex-president in the world and he could [illegible] without the necessity of [illegible] the flow of [illegible] to Washington. It is to be hoped that there will be no effort to keep the ex-president from speaking his mind and to speak instead in behalf of some candidate. If the former president will hardly arouse enthusiasm there will be insistence that the Democratic party leader carry out the Wilson plans for peace.

Woodrow Wilson [illegible] the fight and not over [illegible] the fence.

Your Health

Children's Eyes

It is not [illegible] a statement to make, that small, as present [illegible] ly are the eyes of a child [illegible] ing tested as well as its health. The healthy [illegible] girl with normal eyes should be watched and guarded closely in order to conserve this most priceless possession. Those children who have a tendency to weak eyes from birth must be protected from the many harmful influences even more carefully.

Do not allow children of one, two or three to look at pictures or any objects which require close inspection in any detail. Kindergarten work until the child is four or five, and even six years of age, should be chiefly confined to large charts or objects large enough to be well seen at a distance of 10 or 15 feet. No small objects to be judged or small holes in cards for sewing should be used.

The delicate optic nerve of a child does not register the sensation of pain. Through close contact work, such as stringing fine beads or trying to draw close contact lines, or reading, in poor light and poorer position, this nerve may receive severe strain. It does not cry out or object, so far as the child or teacher may observe, but it does object and the retina and optic nerve may be permanently injured and no pain be felt

In school children, at present, the hyperopic eyes far outnumber the normal eyes.

Berton Braley's Poem

THE CALL OF THE WILD

A little hut in the wilderness
Is something I'd like to own
A shelter from worry and toil and stress
Where a fellow could be alone,
Except, perhaps, for a cook and maid
And a butler and chauffeur too,
To keep the house and give some aid
In doing the things to do.

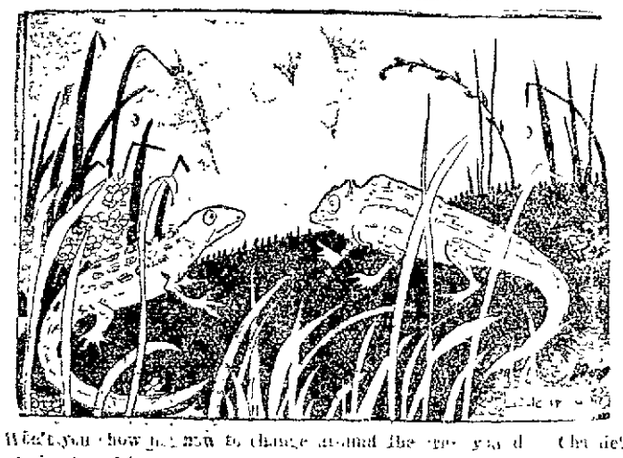
A little hut in the wilderness
Though not out there so far
That you couldn't drive in an hour or less
To town in a motor car
A hut of a dozen rooms or so,
A shack that is rough and plain,
Though well equipped in a way, you know,
For parties I'd entertain.

A little hut in the wilderness
By a lake that is blue and clear.
With a racing launch or two, I guess,
And a summer hotel quite near.
A hut with plumbing, electric light,
With the hardwood floors:
Oh, there, a couple contented might,
Could dwell in the Great Outdoors.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 9—SALLY SALAMANDER'S LESSON



"Won't you show me how to change around the way you do, Chameleon?" the Twins heard her say.

[illegible] and Mel close [illegible] Tommy Tattle Tale [illegible] and the other called Charlie Chameleon and they looked almost [illegible] alike. Only, Charlie could turn almost any color he wanted to (except pink) to [illegible] or [illegible], and Sally couldn't. She had to stay an ugly yellow with black shoe-button spots all over her, and she got tired of her only one color.

"Won't you show me how to change around the way you do, Charlie?" the Twins heard her say.

"There's nothing to it at all," answered Charlie. "All you've gotta do is just wish. See?" And he turned from a beautiful green to a lovely lavender.

Sally almost did change color at that, she almost turned green with envy.

"I'll give you a lesson," said Charlie generously. "Try to turn the color of whatever you happen to be on. It's a good way to learn to hide if you're in danger. Now we're on brown earth so try to turn brown like me!" And the little chameleon turned to a lovely mud color.

"Now close your eyes and wish," he said.

"I'll try! I'll try!" said poor Sally obediently. So she closed her eyes and wished so hard she thought she would burst. But alas! When she opened her eyes again she was still the same ugly old yellow color she had always been

"That's not the way!" scolded Charlie. "Mister Moccasin Snake could see you with his eyes shut, and so could Mister Pelican and Mister Duck and everybody. Maybe you can turn red better.

But like the wise little [illegible] for all her hurry and fuss and [illegible] she couldn't change her color.

Suddenly [illegible] flapping of wings and there [illegible] Mister Wild Duck.

Like a yellow streak, Sally Salamander flopped into the water and swam away.

But poor Charlie! He couldn't swim *and had to stay where he was. He* turned every color he knew how but it was too late. Sister Duck had seen him.

"Say, Sally," called Mr. "Some people know some things and other people know other things. Everybody can't know everything. You ought to be satisfied to know how to swim." And he shooed Mother Duck away and saved Charlie.

HUNTERS MUST OBSERVE GAME LAWS OF STATE

There have been some complaints that local hunters have been shooting game out of season in Tennessee and for the benefit of those not familiar with the game laws of that state, the principal game laws relating to this section are printed below.

Water fowl, except swans, woodchuck and cider ducks, November 1 to January 31. Coots, ducks, geese and jacksnipe are included in the open season. Doves, September 1 to December 15 Quail, November 25 to January 15 Turkeys, season closed for five years. Squirrels, June 1 to January 1. Fur-bearing animals, October 15 to January 15.

License for hunting may be obtained from the county court clerk. To hunt on another's land it is necessary that the consent of the owner be obtained.

Favorite Songs

"Old Black Joe," composed by Stephan C. Foster nine years after his "Old Folks at Home," represents a transition in the creative tendencies of its composer.

Many of Foster's earlier songs were written for the use of minstrel troupes and for that purpose, they were written freely in negro dialect. Foster's intention was to omit his name on his "Ethiopian" songs, as he called them, as he *had omitted* his name from "Old Folks at Home."

He concluded later, however, to reinstate his name on his song, and to "assist the Ethiopian business without fear or shame, and lend my energies to make the business live."

Foster's intention to establish himself as the best Ethiopian song writer was never carried out. In 1860 he wrote three negro songs, which were the last of the type composed by him. Two of them were in the original style of minstrel jingle but the third, "Old Black Joe," has taken its place among the beloved songs of the people.

In this song Foster has forsaken the crude dialect of the earlier songs. Although the words of "Old Black Joe" are supposed to be spoken by a negro, the language is that of the white man. Like the other great Foster favorites, the mood of this song is one of gentle melancholy and the music is of wistful tenderness.

Old Black Joe

Gone are the days
When my heart was young and gay,
Gone are my friends
From the cotton fields away,
Gone from the earth
To a better land, I know,
I hear their gentle voices calling,
"Old Black Joe!"

I'm coming, I'm coming,
For my head is bending low;
I hear those gentle voices calling,
Old Black Joe."

Why do I weep
When my heart should feel no pain,
Why should I sigh
That my friends come not again,
Grieving for forms
Now departed long ago?
I hear their gentle voices calling,
Old Black Joe."

Where are the hearts
Once so happy and so free;
The children so dear,
That I held upon my knee?
Gone to the shore
Where my soul has long'd to go,
I hear their gentle voices calling,
"Old Black Joe."

OH WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS

Tom Sims Says

Never steal an overcoat. A New York man did it and was caught. He won't need one for 60 days.

Our country is planning a foreign policy. We suggest honesty. Honesty is the best foreign policy.

"Where Are We Going?" is Lloyd George's new book. Well, we are going to get cold this winter.

News from Paris. Old race horse given new glands. They should have used thyroid glands.

While tools 2200 years old have been found in Rome they were not left there by some plumber.

Here's the news from Russia. Turned the hose on women, rioters. But it was not their hose.

Armistice Day is coming. Armistice begins at home. Why not sign an armistice with your wife?

Cops stopped a dance in Kansas City because the girls from Missouri showed them too much.

New York detective caught six crooks at one time. Thick as they are he should have gotten a dozen.

Charming news for the little girls today. Modern surgery can make all boys grow six feet tall.

War for 20 years is predicted in Europe. It can't happen. Cigarets would not last 30 years.

Divorce is increasing in Germany, showing they still have money.

All you have to do to go to sleep is try to stay awake.

"Where do liars go?" asks a preacher. Perhaps where they are often told to go.

The fact that we have bootleggers is proof that they don't drink the kind of stuff they sell.

We are sorry for a man without a country—especially when it is autumn in the country.

The Family

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

I expect, little Marquise, I was so completely engrossed in John and my wedding that I did not really look at Sydney Carton. I cannot convey to you my surprise at finding that he is perhaps the handsomest man I have ever seen. He looks at least five years older than Jack, although they were in the same class at college; consequently there cannot be more than a year or two difference in their ages.

Perhaps, however, it is because his hair is that beautiful steel gray that we sometimes see framing a young but most intellectual and ascetic face. Great, sleepy, brown eyes, that are habitually serious but which at times become transparent windows through which a mischievous laughing character shows itself—eyes that seem always to take you into their confidence.

I tell you I was very proud when I entered the restaurant with Sydney on one side of me and the striking Viking blondness of Jack looming up on the other. It may have been because I was so conscious of the fact that rarely had a woman entered that room with two such splendid specimens of masculinity that I seemed to feel a hush in the conversation and then a rapid buzzing which told me that we were the observed of all observers.

I was thankful that I was looking my best and had on one of my trousseau gowns that I had worn very seldom. It was simplicity itself, a white hand-made frock which Rose Sears on Ivy can make. I remember thinking at the time mother bought it for me of the patient stitches that some women must have put into its embroideries and tucks and in the sewing of its delicate laces.

I wore no jewels except my pearls—yes, little Marquise, I cannot call them beads anymore. They are pearls.

Sydney had ordered a table reserved and we took our seats I noticed with a start of surprise that the waiter who stopped at John's chair to take our order was the same one who had waited on us the night I had broken and scattered my pearls about the floor. I don't think I should have thought about it or recognized it in any way if he had not bent upon me such a peculiar glance of cupidity and triumphant understanding that I could not repress a shudder. It was peculiar that both this waiter and Sydney were conscious of my spasm of nervousness and John perfectly oblivious that I was in the slightest annoyed.

"Someone walking over your grave, Leslie," inquired Syd lightly.

"I don't think so," I answered trying to make my voice as casual as his. "You know I am going to be cremated."

"Are you not pushing the mourners a little, Syd, when you begin immediately to talk of death to one so radiantly alive and beautiful as Leslie is tonight?" said Jack, looking me over carefully.

"I see you've had your beads restrung," he remarked.

Mustaches are getting scarce. Rouge clings to them too long.

Perhaps a man smiles when a girl pats him on the head because that is his funny bone.

Nothing makes you see things in a different light like the harvest moon.

It is only natural that politics makes strange bedfellows. Politics makes strange fellows.

The nice thing about being a farmer is you never have to leave home to go to the country.

The great handicap about being a grand opera singer is getting born in some foreign country.

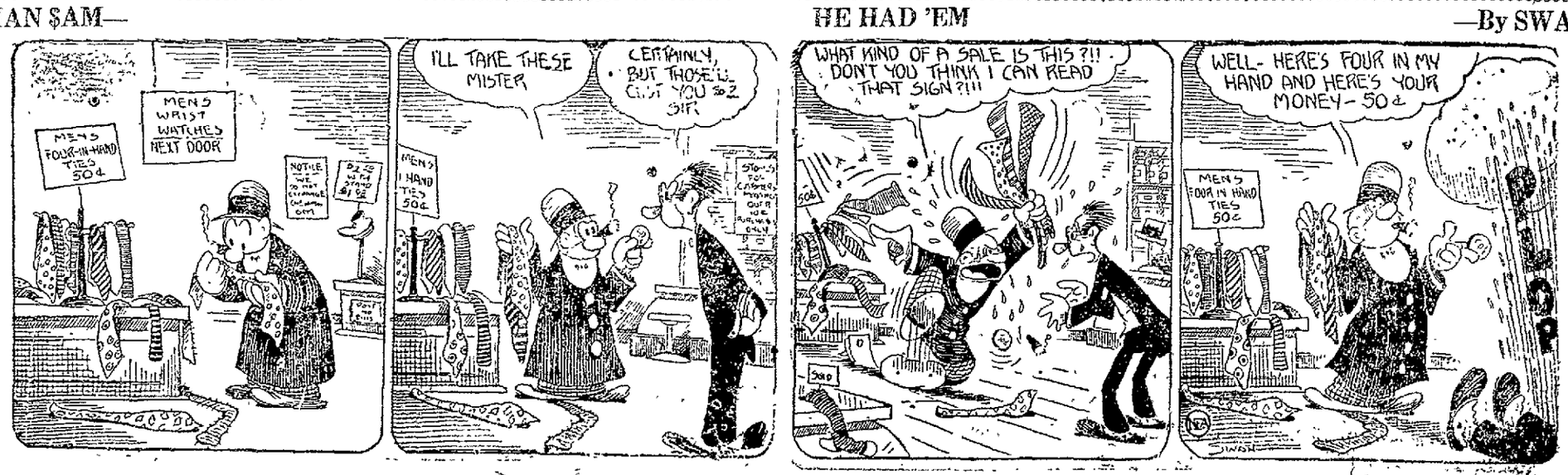
The trouble with a cut-rate barber shop is the rate is usually about two cuts per minute.

When a man goes to the dogs many of his friends bark at him.

It is hard to be crooked and keep a straight face.

TOMORROW—The secret letter continued—Those "beads" again, and the baby.

\$ALE\$MAN \$AM— HE HAD 'EM —By SWAN


MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND TIES 50¢
MEN'S WRIST WATCHES NEXT DOOR
I'LL TAKE THESE MISTER
CERTAINLY, BUT THOSE'LL COST YOU $2 SIR
MEN'S HAND TIES 50¢
WHAT KIND OF A SALE IS THIS?!! DON'T YOU THINK I CAN READ THAT SIGN?!!!
WELL- HERE'S FOUR IN MY HAND AND HERE'S YOUR MONEY- 50¢
MEN'S FOUR IN HAND TIES 50¢

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

November

November—month of the falling leaf,
Month whose emblem is pall and sheaf;
Over the grave of the flowers is spread
Coverlet rich as on Croesus' bed—
Made of pieces of rainbow scraps:
And over them winds play, softly, taps.

Month for picking the winter apples,
While a requiem sounds through the forest chapels.
Month when the children all come home
From distant places whither they roam.
Month of the tears of autumn rain,
When the year looking backward,
looks in vain.

—A. D. Burkett.

Mrs. D. W. Senters on Banquet Program

An error in the account of the Woman's Club banquet at the Hotel Cumberland Friday night omitted the beautiful piano solo by Mrs. D. W. Senters, recently removed from here to Pineville, who is chairman of the music section of the local club this year.

Luncheon At Hotel Cumberland Saturday

Mrs. Martin Kelly, of Pineville, entertained a few women of Pineville and other places of the state at a luncheon at the Hotel Cumberland at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Miss Louise Duffield, Harlan; Mrs. Fickerson, Crab Orchard; Mrs. James Darnell, Mrs. H. V. McChesney and Mrs. E. C. O'Rear, Frankfort; Mrs. J. T. Bradley, Mrs. C. L. Nesbitt and Mrs. Tilman Ramsey, Pineville.

Allen-Beaufort Wedding Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. David George Hinks announce the marriage of their niece
Gwendolyn Beaufort
to
Mr. Sidney Allen
on Sunday, the fourth of November
One thousand nine hundred twenty-three
Middlesboro, Kentucky
At home
Chevrolet, Kentucky

The wedding took place at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Bishop Lewis F. Burton of Lexington officiating, using the impressive Episcopalian service. The pretty bride, who came here about a month ago from London, Eng., also the former home of the bridegroom, wore a handsome brown cloth dress, with brown hat and accessories and carried pink roses. She was given away by her uncle, D. G. Hinks. Philip Arthur attended Mr. Allen as best man. Mrs. J. C. Richardson, at the organ played Lohengrin's wedding march as a processional and Mendelssohn's as a recessional. The church was prettily decorated in white crysanthemums and carnations, and in evergreen. Mrs. Allen has made many friends during her short stay in Middlesboro. Mr. Allen, who lived here about a year, is also very popular. They left yesterday afternoon for their home in Chevrolet.

Party for L. M. U. Football Team

Miss Lillian Mason entertained at her home in Harrogate Saturday night in honor of the football team of L. M. U. with a Hallowe'en party. The house was decorated in orange and black. A large football formed the centerpiece of the table and small footballs served as place cards. The guests were: Miss V. W. Buffum, Mrs. Lincoln Eads, Mrs. Margaret Thornhill, Misses Helen Huie, Madine Little, Ruth Rieb, Helen Anderson, Ida Hilton, Gertrude Higden, Gladys Stratoon, Ada Alexander, Elsie Anderson, Ethel Ingram, Beulah Creswell, Aurelia Cates, Otella Overton, Hattie Eads, Minnie Mae Eads, Inez Carr, Frances Thompson, Evelyn Haskew, Hazel Fulton, Nannie Mason, Nora Mason, Maggie Mae Rector, Bessie Rector, and Irene Bolton, and Jess Ausmus, Phil Mason, Bradley Mason, Earl Carr, Ernest Bolton, Murphy Cureton, Prof. J. L. Ellis, Wade Turner, O'Neill Williamson, Earl Wilson, Phil Allbright, Grady Pettigrew and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Garrett.

Reception Saturday for Mrs. J. A. Gray

Miss Lina Rencbaum and Mrs. W. K. Evans entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of the former with a reception in honor of Mrs. Johnson Archer Gray of Lexington. The house was prettily decorated in autumn flowers. Mrs. L. L. Robertson won the prize in a sculptural contest. Guests were: Mrs. Gray, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Mrs. G. A. McCormack, Mrs. G. W. Easton, Mrs. William Wallbrecht, Mrs. C. F. Huff, Mrs. H. A. McCamy, Mrs. F. R. Whalin, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. M. S. Callison Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. N. M. Shelburne, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. E. Motch, Mrs. D. K. Price, Mrs. M. H. Rhoter, Mrs. F. E. Hess, Mrs. Ike Greer, Mrs. J. L. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Watt, of Barnesville, O.

Mrs. M. L. Frazer, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Joe Faulconer, Mrs. Anna Poore, Miss Wilhelmina Marx, Mrs. W. R. Pool, Miss Eddie Young, Mrs. G. F. Schenck, Mrs. H. Leech, Mrs. J. L. Givens, Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Jacob Shultz, Mrs. George Veal, Mrs. C. W. Bailey, Mrs. Lon Yoakum, Mrs. W. B. Fugate, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. W. D. Motch, Mrs. Bruce Nelson, Mrs. H. E. Verran and Mrs. H. E. Dinger.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Waffles

Who doesn't like waffles? Nobody!

For breakfast, Sunday night lunch or tea waffles will "go like hot cakes" and the maker will be happy in her popularity.

The batter for waffles is much the same as that for hot cakes. More eggs are used if a rich, light waffle is desired, but one egg can be beaten in such a way that a delicious puffy waffle is the result.

Sour Milk Waffles

One egg, 2 cups sour milk, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Add yolk of egg well beaten. Work perfectly smooth and beat in melted butter. Add milk and beat with a slotted spoon or a strong dover beater. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry. Add baking powder to beaten white. Put one tablespoon of the batter in each section of the iron and cover. The iron should be hot enough to turn almost as soon as covered. If an electric iron is used add another teaspoon of melted butter to the rule.

Fill the socket of an ordinary waffle iron with salt and there will be no burning fat while baking the waffle.

Sweet Milk Waffle

Two eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 ½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Mix thoroughly and beat in melted butter. Add milk and beat well. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff and dry. Bake as in preceding recipe.

The secret of tender, crisp waffles lies in the baking rather than in the number of eggs used. The iron should be well heated on both sides and well greased before filling. The heat should be even and evenly distributed. A round iron fits over the flame of a gas range better than a square one.

Some old waffle recipes use as many as seven or eight eggs. This is quite out of the question these days and also unnecessary. Buttermilk was also considered imperative, but sweet milk waffles can be made just as good.

The recipes given are calculated to serve four persons.

The medical school of the University of Montpelier in France was established in the tenth century.

The world's largest sailing vessel is 432 feet long. It spreads 50,000 feet of canvas.

"It's the best cigarette I ever smoked—bar none!"
Taste is a matter of tobacco quality
We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Dress Event of Importance

Now Going On

300 Dresses at Four Prices

Big Shipment arrived Saturday to be shown at these prices

$29.50 $19.75 $12.75 $8.85

STREET DRESSES
AFTERNOON DRESSES
EVENING DRESSES

Materials Crepe Satin, Satin Faced Canton, Canton Crepe, Veil-Vella, Chenille Stripes, Chiffon Velvets, Beaded Georgettes, Velvets, Brocaded Silks, Mallison's Silks, Lace Striped Silk, Puffed-Up Silks, Melly-O-Crepe, Jerseys, Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Crepe de Chines, Tricoshams

Trimmings Lace, Beads, Bright Embroidery, Ribbon Trimmed, Braid Trimmed, Fringe Trimmed, Duvyton Trimming, Bright colored Silk in contrasting shades

Large Sizes, Korrect Dresses and half sizes to Large Figures
Junior Sizes, Special Models — Regular Sizes for the Miss, 16 to 42

MIDDLESBORO **G. H. TALBOTT CO.** KENTUCKY

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BRITISH NOBILITY APPROVES STUTZ

English Lord and American Bride Make Honeymoon in Popular Car

British nobility placed its approval on the Stutz car, product of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., when George Baillie-Hamilton, the Earl of Haddington, and youngest member of the House of Lords, recently purchased a Speedway Series Stutz.

The English lord, who came to America to marry Miss Sarah Cook, of Montreal, is using his Stutz on his honeymoon through Canada and the Adirondacks, and will take it back to Great Britain as one of his most treasured American possessions.

Immediately after his arrival in New York City, the Earl of Haddington announced that he was in the market for an American-built automobile. Needless to say, he was deluged with demonstrations by every car representative in New York, but immediately upon returning from his demonstration in a Stutz he said, "This is the car I have been looking for. I'll take it."

Being an expert driver, the Earl was deeply impressed with the smooth even flow of power at all driving ranges, the absolute lack of vibration, the extreme riding comfort and the exceptional ease of control that is immediately apparent in the Stutz. The sale was made by the William Parkinson Motor Sales Company, Inc., Stutz demonstrators in New York City.

At the present time the Earl of Haddington and his pretty Canadian bride are stopping at the Lake Placid Club, Lake Placid, New York. After a short sojourn in Montreal they will return to their estates at Berckshire, South Scotland.

The estates of the Earl of Haddington include 70,000 acres of land in Scotland, country houses and town houses, servants, retainers and dependents without number. His title dates back to 1619, and he is the twelfth earl of the race that has figured prominently in the history of Scotland. He served in the European War, was awarded the Military Cross and holds the rank of Captain, Reserve of Officers, Royal Scots Greys.

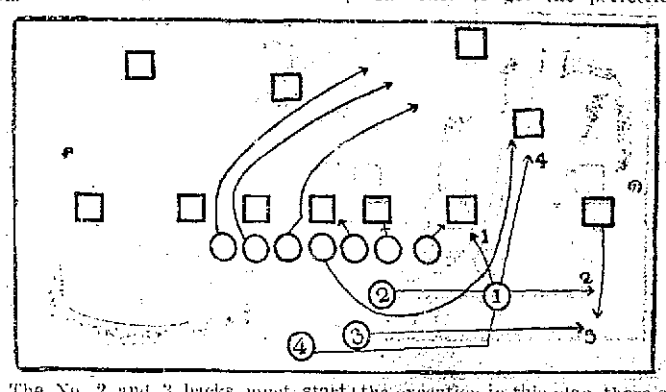
It was in 1915, when the Earl of Haddington was in Canada serving as aide-de-camp to the Duke of Devonshire that he first met Miss Cook, at that time little more than a child. A year ago Miss Cook visited her sister, the Countess of Minto, in Scotland. The Minto estate was only a short distance from the estate of the Earl of Haddington and it was here that the two met for the first time since the close of the World War. Their engagement was announced last summer.

Favorite Plays OF FAMOUS COACHES

BY ANDREW SMITH
Coach California University

The play I have outlined in the diagram below is probably the strongest play in almost every coach's repertoire. I know of no team of any account that does not count upon this play as its best and safest ground-gainer. Nearly every coach works it about the same, the only difference is that some get more perfection, more speed and power.

It is the old, old play of back outside of tackle. The first and most essential part of the play is that the No. 1 back should be a clever, powerful, driving back, and able to check the defensive tackle. He should have plenty of snap and drive in his attack on the tackle, with a followup charge so that, in case he can get the tackle hooked on his shoulder, he can carry him clear over behind his center.



The No. 2 and 3 backs must start with a world of speed and plenty of drive to get the defensive end as far out as they can possibly get him, in order to make the hole between the defensive end and tackle as large as possible.

The No. 4 back should take about three steps straight out, parallel to the line of scrimmage, in order to draw the defensive end across. The No. 4 back receives the ball on a direct pass from center.

The long side guard comes out of the line on the snap of the ball with plenty of speed, running low and turning straight down the field, still running hard and low, as soon as he turns outside the tackle.

The other linemen on the long side of center should check the defensive line in toward their center in a very determined manner, in order to keep these defensive linemen from sagging over into the base over which the No. 4 back runs.

The center and the short side guard and end check momentarily, and then go through to pick up the man with the ball, in case he should get free after passing the line of scrimmage. The center should be sure to pass the ball in such a way as to lead the back, and so that the ball can be easily handled.

In order to get the perfection of the execution in this play, there should be plenty of drill in the details, such as the back boxing the tackles, No. 2 and 3 backs going out of the line fast and low, the No. 4 back taking his three steps out rather slowly and not breaking straight and fast down the field behind the guard.

Following this, a lot of attention should be paid to the checking of the defensive linemen on the part of the long side offensive linemen, and the picking up of the runner by the short side of the line.

Receive Shipment Ford Parts

A large shipment of Ford parts has been received by the Motch Motor company, the first they have had for some time. The parts were delayed for several weeks owing to a confusion in the order.

LITTLE BOYS INJURED WHEN THROWN BY HORSE

Oakus and Otis Day, small sons of Bob Day, were injured Saturday morning when thrown from a horse in the East End. Constable J. A. Thompson found the boys after the accident and took them to his home where a physician was summoned and medical treatment administered. Oakus, the oldest, was cut on either side of the head and was unconscious. The other received painful bruises.

Thirty per cent of the total population of the United States live on farms.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Section No. 2739II-2, Kentucky Statutes, we will sell to the highest and best bidder, one Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 1956302, Model 1917, as the property of Roscoe Bryant, to satisfy storage account against same for the sum of $300.00. Sale will be made on the 6th day of November, 1923, at or about the hour of 10 a. m. at the place of business of the Motch Motor Co., Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky.

This October 30, 1923.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.,
11-5 by A. B. Motch.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Section No. 2739II-2, Kentucky Statutes, we will sell to the highest and best bidder at 10 a. m. or thereabouts on the 6th day of November, 1923, at the place of business of the Motch Motor Co., Cumberland Avenue, Middlesboro, Ky., one Ford "Skeeter," Motor No. 2612231, as the property of Tip Maples and T. L. the proceeds of sale to be applied first to the satisfaction of our claims for storage and labor amounting to $50.00 and the costs of this action, and balance, if any, to go to the aforesaid owners.

This October 30, 1923.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.,
11-15 by A. B. Motch.

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING and PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave

GOOD SWEET MILK
Beginning November 1 we will sell our sweet milk for
18c A QUART
Special prices per gallon or over. Fresh cows have enabled us to furnish milk to new customers.
HARROGATE DAIRY FARM
Phone Cumb. Gap——611

WRIGLEY'S

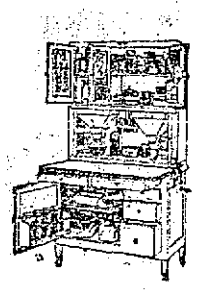
Take it home to the kids.
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.
A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite digestion.
After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity-Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

Patronize The Stores That Advert

Fifty New Dresses
Wools Silks Velvets
Bought at Special Prices by Our Buyer
JERSEYS $19.75 $29.50 Dresses
WOOL DRESSES $19.75
WOOL DRESSES $12.75 $15.75 Values
G H TALBOTT CO.

Scales Service
J. W. Scales, Prop.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Here to serve you all
—Tires Repaired—
Storage, Gasoline
Night and Day
— Service —
—— Free Air ——
North Side to the F. P. Scales Inc. Bldg

The Hoosier CABINET

America's Greatest Labor Saving Device
STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT
18--Associated Stores---18

WINDY WOLF SAYS:

The other day I wandered over to the blacksmith shop and spent an hour talking to my friend, the Old Horseshoer. You know, the auto has just about put this "old timer" out of business. However, he has a lot to say, much of interest. From my talk, I gathered the following comments, which I know you'll appreciate:

Stealing autos has become as popular as horse stealing once was, but there is still plenty of rope being manufactured.

Attempting to drive an auto and make love at the same time is a dangerous combination.

Joy riders cause sane auto owners a lot of trouble. Boys and girls just love to spoon in an auto.

Many an auto owner brags loudly about his "car" and then weeps copiously when he digs down to pay the interest on the "plaster" he has placed on his home.

Approaching an interesting street at high speed of getting 'round a corner at "fifty" is likely to result in somebody "saving it with flowers" which you will not be able to see nor smell.

The oldtime farmer boy had a race horse during fair week. The modern farmer's son owns a racing car and consequently it is dangerous for sane folks to travel the roads during race week.

Auto racing is a popular sport these days—even the angel of death hovers about the race course.

We used to brag of our horse hitting a three-minute clip along the country road. Now if our car can't "hit" 'er to fifty along the same road we just eat the other fellows dust.

We have become a nation of law breakers—the speed limit is broken by every driver of an auto.

A good whip would make a good horse go, but it takes gas, oil and a good spark to make an auto go.

It took longer to get from place to place with Old Dobbin but you never ran out of gas.

The surest way to keep from being kicked by an auto is to have an electric starter installed on the car.

A big airplane flew over my shop today—wonder if the new generation of repair men will be equipped with wings!

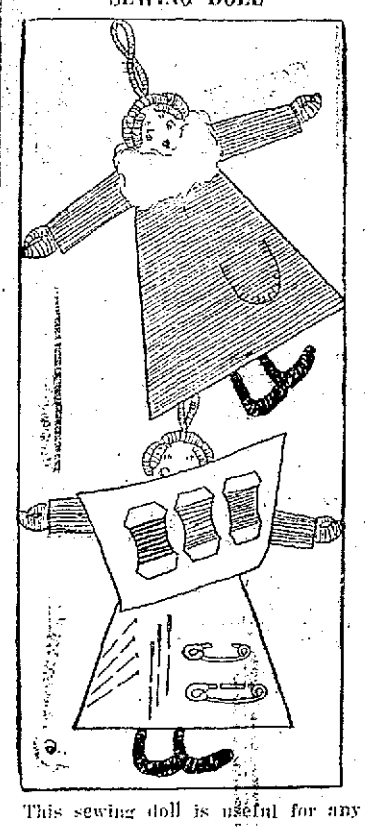
There are just four nuts on an auto that are easy to get at—the hub caps on the wheels.—Crawford's Weekly.

Carload Buicks Arrive

The Carron garage local Buick agency will unload tomorrow a car load of sedans and coupes which have arrived at the local railway yards. The agency reports a good business in the closed cars.

Christmas Gifts

SEWING DOLL



This sewing doll is useful for any sewing basket. Take a piece of flexible wire and allow about 1 ½ inches for a head, and arms in proportion. Cover the head with cotton and then wind it with soft wool yarn in a flesh shade. Make the curls of yellow yarn and the ruff of white. Then wind the wire for the hands and feet in the flesh-colored yarn.

Make a dress of linen, but do not sew it together at the sides. Finish all the edges with a buttonhole stitch in black wool and add a pocket just large enough to hold a thimble. Under the dress make a flannel skirt to which the feet are attached. This holds the scissors, safety pins and needles.

Make the doll's features of black thread and finish with a wool hanger to hold the basket.

—BURN—
Famous Home Coal
Screened Coal, per load....$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.
HOME COAL COMPANY
H. E. DINGER Phone 818J

STOP
Have You Auto Insnrance?

YOU ARE gambling with the ill-natured hand of fate if you haven't any! Play safe and make riding a real enjoyment. You may be a careful driver, but how about the other fellow? Call us immediately and have us write you a full coverage policy. Tomorrow may be too late.

We represent the oldest and most reliable insurance companies in America.
J. L. Manring & Co.
Both ——— 224 ——— Phones Citizens Bank Bldg.

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Our Autmoobiles

KENTUCKY ROAD CONDITION FOR LAST WEEK IS REPORTED

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 5—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending November 3, were announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

Eastern Dixie Highway

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport then go by way of Alexandria, Grants Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads that intersect between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by Highway Department detour signs.

The LLL road south of Covington between Independence and Pendleton County line under construction. Traffic should detour over above route.

The Dixie Highway south of Covington under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Williamstown should detour at Walton.

Harrison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond southbound traffic should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Beckneryille, Boonsboro Ferry, Red House and Richmond.

Rockcastle County—In going from Mt. Vernon to Livingston detour one mile beyond Pine Hill. Detour six miles long. In fair condition. Signs at all intersections. Road open between 5 and 6 a. m., 11 and 12 m., 5 to 6 p. m.

Laurel County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition for travel, except after heavy rains, it is being surfaced with gravel but is open to traffic. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is in excellent condition. Surface treatment started November 1.

Whitley County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being constructed with waterbound macadam. It is open to traffic and in good condition. From Williamsburg to Jellico the graded earth road is in good condition, except immediately after heavy rains.

Boone Way

Knox County—Tennessee traffic advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellico to avoid construction and poor detours by way of Barbourville and Pineville to Cumberland Gap.

Grade and drain construction between Corbin and Barbourville. Detours very poor for automobile traffic. Several structures out. Go by way of Woodbine and Dishman Springs.

South to Barbourville rock asphalt on concrete base completed, all detours eliminated, road opened to Pineville.

Midland Trail

Going west from Ashland, traffic will find the new penetration macadam between Cannonsburg and the Carter County line in use. Next comes one mile of waterbound macadam in good condition, then 11 miles of graded earth road (excellent in dry weather) which ends at Grayson; graded earth from Grayson to Olive Hill; new grade from Olive Hill to Morehead has been opened, a few minor detours still necessary. Construction in Montgomery County has been opened to traffic. From Mt. Sterling through Winchester, Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort, Shelbyville to Louisville road is in good condition.

Mayo Trail

South of Catlettsburg to the mouth of Laurel Creek is under construction and impassable. Detour via Cannonsburg to Laurel Creek. Finished grade to Louisa in excellent condition in dry weather. Construction under way between Louisa and Pikeville not advisable to try to go beyond Louisa.

Pike County — Pikeville-Williamstown road open to traffic with exception of about 7 miles that is under construction; old road around construction is passable. Entire road in good condition in dry weather for traffic.

Greenup County—Ashland-Greenup road completed to Russell. Can reach Greenup by taking 2 or 3 minor detours.

Lewis County—Vanceburg-Maryville road under construction, extremely rough, but can be traveled.

Estill County—Richmond-Irvine road under construction, detour at gates placed along construction.

Powell and Wolfe Counties—Winchester-Campton road under construction between Clay and Campton. No detours from Clay City to Stanton and points east. Road passable only in dry weather via Campton Junction, Pine Ridge, and Campton. Road passable at all times between Winchester and Clay City.

Blue Grass Region

Carroll County—Graveling on Carrollton-Warsaw road completed, road in excellent condition.

Carrollton-Worthville road being resurfaced with gravel from the Carrollton end. Road rough but not closed to traffic.

Henry County—Shelbyville-New Castle road being resurfaced and drainage structures built between Eminence and New Castle. Detour east or west at these points. Detour in poor condition.

Anderson County—Lawrenceburg-Versailles by way of Clifton to Lawrenceburg. Local traffic use Wild Cat Pike. Detour signs at all road intersections.

Washington County—The Springfield-Bradstown road is under construction for 9.3 miles, road closed. Detour from Springfield or Bardstown via Bloomfield.

Henry, Clayton, Trimble Counties—Construction work has just started on the Campbell-Carrollton road. Grading and drainage structure. Road closed two miles north of Campbellsburg; detour east at this point. Detour very poor.

Marion County—Lebanon-Danville road under construction. Detour via Springfield and Perryville.

Jessamine County—Harrodsburg-Lexington road under construction, closed from Brooklyn Bridge to a point 5 miles north of Wilmore. Heavy trucks from Danville, Harrodsburg, Stanford and Lancaster detour via Nicholasville, Camp Nelson, Buena Vista and Burgin. Light traffic detour via Munday's Landing, High Bridge and Wilmore. From Nicholasville to Lexington go via South Elkhorn.

Installation of long distance telephone service throughout Mexico is the purpose of a company recently formed in the City of Mexico.

ONLY MOTORIST IS EXCEPTED

Traffic Cops and Taxi Men Decide to Be Friends After Long Enmity

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Two baneful bugbears of motorists, themselves antagonistic in former times, have met here and decided to work together!

They are the traffic cop and the taxi driver.

And, oh, the conspiracy they have entered into! To be good friends hereafter, to help each other and—

PHOTO SHOW JOHN J. BOOBAR, LEFT, AND INSPECTOR HEADLEY.

motorists, square yourselves for this one—to favor the elimination of all parking in business streets!

You get the point of this, don't you?

Well, the National Association of Taxicab Owners started this conspiracy against the poor motorist with a convention in this city. The taxicab owner, coming from 126 cities, each brought as his guest the police officer in charge of traffic in his locality.

After a free trip to Chicago, much banqueting and entertainment, what could the traffic chiefs do but fall in with their former enemies and let the individual motorist hike for himself?

Unappreciative Guests

But even this conspiracy was hard to formulate. There were those among the cops who had the temerity at first to criticize the taxi men, and some of the taxi owners weren't at all backward in airing their own feelings about the cops.

"Policemen make it their favorite outdoor sport to bawl out taxi drivers," opened up President John J. Boobar of the taxi owners, forgetting he was unmannerly, to say the least, in insulting his guests with such a charge.

"And policemen waste our gasoline by unnecessary delays in giving the 'Go' signal at corners," the taxi man continued. "They'll be just as efficient if they are less hardboiled."

But he couldn't get very far with that. Inspector Albert J. Headley of Washington, representing the police delegation, hurled back even more serious insinuations.

Poor Taxi Drivers

"The cab drivers always have an alibi," he remarked.

"Friction comes usually because of the nature of the cab business," he added. "The drivers work on percentage and are on their toes for business all the time. They handle their cars far better than most private drivers and can squeeze in at every advantage.

"Then they fall into the faults of other drivers. They try to beat the whistle, speed, run around standing street cars, cut corners, fail to signal properly for turns, get on the wrong side of the street and let their brakes get loose. Shouldn't we call them for that?"

All of which discussion led to agreement upon a platform of friendly team work. Here it is:

"Taxicab drivers, as professionals, set the example; therefore they should be especially considerate and mindful of traffic rules.

"Policemen and city officials should get the advice of experienced taxicab men before changing traffic regulations.

"Uniform driving rules must be sought to avoid trouble for tourists because of strange customs.

"All parking in business streets must be eliminated.

"Everybody smile."

Install Accesory Department

A completely equipped accesory department has recently been installed in the east portion of the Middlesboro Motor company building. A large supply of parts is kept, special bins having geen installed for this purpose.

Cars Washed, Called for, and delivered.

Exclusive agency for Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires

Storage Rooms—Steam Heat Installed

Gasoline, Oils, Punctures Repaired

—— First Class Mechanics ——

Faulconer's Garage

"The Garage of Personal Service"

Middlesoro, -:- -:- Kentucy

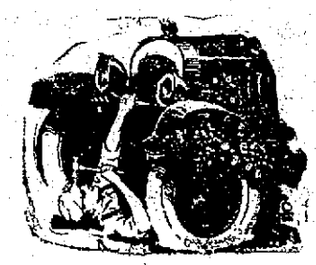
Car Going Just Right?

We're Trouble Finders— We'll Fix It

Our Trouble Man—

Mr. Jackson—

Is An Ignition Expert



HANDY SERVICE

—— OIL ——

Gasoline Water

o—FREE AIR —o

Let us fix your Nash Car. We are Nash dealers—we understand your car.

Trucks-- NASH --Cars

Most Nash Parts.

Jackson Service Garage

Phone 64

Blue Bldg. Opposite City Hall

Unloading This Week

CARLOAD

CLOSED

1924 Model Buicks

TWO SEDANS ONE COUPE

——On Display In Our Sales Room ——

Closed Buicks— have been very diffieult to get—

If you are one of the many folks who have been waiting for one of these superior closed cars—see these 1924 model Buicks with4-wheel brakes.

Increased Driving Com fort Provided in the 1924 —— Buicks ——

CATRON'S GARAGE

Cumberland Ave.

THE NEW Ford SEDAN

THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Motch Motor Co.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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LOCALS

Cecil Kirby of Kentenia was a visitor in town Saturday.

Miss Pauline Allen and Miss Katherine Colson were in Middlesboro Saturday.

Elmer Smith, employe of the L. and N. at Loyal, has been visiting relatives here.

Corb Lewis of Barbourville was visiting in Middlesboro Friday.

John T. Evans, uncle of Dr. J. T. and Dr. W. K. Evans is reported seriously ill at his home near Binghamtown.

Dr. Green of Pineville was in town Friday visiting friends.

J. E. Smith is very sick at his home here.

"Shorty" Deaton of the Cumberland barbershop, visited his dog farm in New Tazewell yesterday.

Two blocks of vacant lots on Exeter Avenue belonging to Dud Chumley have been sold to A. P. Liebig and R. K. Judy through Ed Patterson.

Mrs. Katie Williamson, formerly of Exeter Avenue, who left for Michigan last week, has arrived there safely, a letter received here by friends this morning reports.

Miss Sarah Edwards returned from Louisville Sunday morning where she had been treated in the infirmary during the past four months.

Raymond Collingsworth, Wheeler Shumate and Roscoe Collingsworth motored to Knoxville yesterday and returned by the Southern train.

Mrs. Ellen Drain returned Saturday night from Wallins Creek where she had been for the past six weeks.

J. H Goelman is in Fleming on business.

Ted Rammage of Cincinnati was a business visitor here Saturday.

Aurelius Mitchell, Miss Eva Stubblefield and Miss Iardella Lynch motored to Barbourville yesterday.

L. B. Moody of Eminence was here on business today.

W. H. Dallmam of Philadelphia is a Middlesboro visitor.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors ofr their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the recent loss of our husband and father, Mr. Isaac Powell. In particular do we wish to thank the Rev. Sam P. Martin and the Rev. W. B. Archer for their assistance and comfort.

MRS. MOLLIE POWELL,
THE CHILDREN.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Id Phone 117 — Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

Why does a mirror reflect?

because the back of the glass is covered with quicksilver, which does not absorb light. Hence the light rays which form an image are thrown back in reflection. Clean and bright as a mirror is the home where

Puretest
NO. 6 DISINFECTANT

drives off dirt and disease. Certain death to germ pests that infest house, cellar or stable.
Excellent for wounds, toilet use and sick room. Ten times more powerful than carbolic acid. Safe, quick, inexpensive. One of the 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

Get It At Lee's
The Rexall Drug Store

FIELDS REFUSES TO ANSWER DAWSON

(Continued from first page.)

knowing your position?"

This again threw the crowd into turmoil and the democratic nominee only smiled back at Mr. Dawson, who stoow waiting for an answer.

The only reference Mr. Fields made to any tax matter came near the end of his speech, when he said:

"We stand for an equal and equitable distribution of taxes, without regard to class of property affected or the section of the state from which the revenue is derived."

This statement was cheered by his audience. When he referred to the pari-mutuel question the democratic candidate said:

"We took the position that this question was settled when you won in the republican party and Mr. Cantrill won in the democratic primary. We still believe it is not an issue in this campaign. But whenever you and Maurice Galvin, and Ed Morrow and Richard Ernst are ready to announce that you favor a bill to repeal the present law, we will agree that it is an issue and be ready to debate the subject with you."

Mr. Dawson, in his opening speech propounded a set of questions to Mr. Fields. The democratic nominee, in the hour allotted him, did not get to any of the questions except that dealing with the pari-mutuel law and his single statement on taxations.

Stanley Pardon Record

Mr. Dawson asked if Mr. Fields approved the Stuley pardon record, and charged that Stanley pardoned 245 felony cases against 180 pardoned by Morrow. Mr. Dawson pledged himself to do away with the "personal appeal practiced in pardon cases, and to consider the court records only.

Mr. Fields was asked if he approved the action of the 1922 democratic legislature in defeating the submission of a $50,000,000 road bond issue, and; if he did, how he now approved the party plank in favor of the bond issue.

Mr. Dawson went into the additional money appropriations of the Morrow administration to schools, roads, public health and the State charitable and penal institutions and asked Mr. Fields if he approved or disapproved these expenditures.

"The difference between this group and the bosses who rammed Dawson down the throats of the Republican party is that the man picked by our little groups will win and the bosses will fail in their efforts to push Dawson down the throats of the Kentucky people. The boses Galvanized the Morrow machine and set it in operation in Ernst, but it won't work this fall."

KENTUCKIANS TO VOTE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Buckhorn, Democrat; Ike Wilder, Booneville, Republican, and Frank Smith, Bellevue, Socialist.

A constitutional amendment, "conferring upon both men and women the right to vote, subject to the same restrictions, limitations and exceptions as now provided for men" also is to be voted upon throughout the state. Road bond issues, and bond issues for school and other public buildings are to be voted on in some cities and counties.

Local Election of Big Interest

The local election for city commissioners is creating a great deal of interest. It and the gubernatorial race has formed almost the entire theme of discussion on the streets today. An undercurrent of suppressed excitement on account of the proximity of the municipal and state election, pervades the very atmosphere.

There are four candidates in the race for city commissioner: Judge J L. Maurine, Judge J. E. Evans, Chas E. Cooke and H. R. Giles. The two candidates having the largest number of votes will be Middlesboro's commissioners for the next two years, their terms of office beginning the first of next year.

Judge Joe L. Bosworth, republican nominee for representative, opposes J. A. McCord of Pineville who is making an independent race. Sen. White L. Moss, candidate for state senator, is not opposed.

Voters will also be called upon to vote on an amendment granting women equal rights in Kentucky by striking out the word "male." This has been done in practically every other state in the union, since the national amendment giving women equal suffrage was passed.

Correspondents For Daily News

The Daily News wishes to receive regular communications from every locality near Middlesboro and in the surrounding towns and communities, and we would like to get in touch with any persons who would be interested in becoming regular correspondents. Anyone wishing to take up this work is requested to send in his name that we may give full instructions as to the kind of news wanted and the remuneration offered. Previous experience is not necessary, as persons with good education are usually able to write their articles in an attractive fashion, and carry out the rules of the paper.

R. A. Johnston of Indianapolis is here on business with the Log Mountain Coal Company.

READ OUR WANT ADS

POSITION WANTED:—by competent and experienced stenographer. Address K. C. M., c-o Daily News. 11-7

FOR RENT:—2. three-room apartments. Newly papered and painted. Middlesboro Motor Co. tf

FOR RENT:—4-room flat. See Mrs. Bishop, 3rd floor opposite postoffice. 11-10

FOUND:—Bunch of keys on ring; three are Yale keys. Call at Daily News office. 11-6

FOR SALE:—A farm near Arthur, Tenn. 100 Acres, within 2 miles of Harrogate school; public school 1 mile; 2 dwellings. For prices see G. G. Rowland at Arthur. 11-5*

WOULD MARRY.—Beautiful blonde widdw, worth $60,000, would marry. M-Box 35, League, Toledo, O. 11-3*

FOR RENT:—Modern five-room cottage at Harrogate. Fine location. Address T. M. W. c-o Middlsboro Daily News. tf

WANTED:—Sack of clean cotton rags. Must be in good sized pieces and clean. Daily News office. tf

FOR RENT:—Five office rooms on second floor Citizens Bank Bldg.; all outside rooms on 20th St.; lights and water furnished. Rent separately or all together. Call Citizens Bank and Trust Co. tf

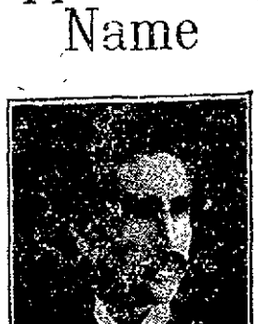
FOR SALE:—Six cylinder Buick roadster; model K-44; fine condition. A bargain. Call Cumberland 'phone 733J or at 605 Ilchester ave. tf

FOR SALE:—Two ladies' fur coats. One cony fur coat, the other brown velour. Will sell cheap for cash. Call 731. tf

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED:—18 upward. For government positions. $120-$133 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 602 Barrister Bldg. Washington, D. C. 11-5*

HEAD COLDS
Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

LOOK FOR THIS PICTURE On the Ballot and Stamp Opposite My Name



INDEPENDENT

For Representative 84th Dist.
J. A. McCORD ---------- X

A Few Reasons Why We Favor Manring For City Commissioner

1. He was instrumental in interesting Southern Railroad in purchasing Middlesboro District Coal—they now take out more than one million tons annually, and is the saving grace of our principal industry.

2. In the darkest hours of Middlesboro's educational program, he assisted in raising funds for central school, donating liberally to the cause, and making possible the purchase of the new site for the building, buying the old grounds at a high figure.

3. While Mayor of City of Middlesboro, donated every cent of salary allowed by law, to the Salvation Army and other charitable institutions.

4. Was Chairman of Committee to buy Salvation Army Home, and gave liberally to this worthy cause.

5. He raised funds, and donated liberally to the Cumberland mountain road, which was built by the government.

6. He closed the deal for the Athletic Field after others had failed, and saved the schools $6,000.00.

7. He had water piped to supply the Citizens of Binghamtown and was instrumental in having electric lights installed there also.

8. Some minor facts—he helped finance the Cumberland Hotel, the pride of our city—assisted in building the Elks Home, which is now a hospital, a monument to our progress. He was foremost in all war drives, giving his means to make the world safe for democracy—he assisted in bringing to our town Big Ben Mfg. Co., an institution which means much to our prosperity, and is significant to our progress—the same is true of the Martin-Page Suspender Factory. He favors good roads; he favors the maintenance of them; in all things where men are called upon to aid those in sickness and distress, where charity is not a meaningless word, where progress and development has been undertaken in our community, there, always and forever stands J. L. Manring—one who never betrayed a friend, nor spoke ill of any man, woman or child.

If this work commends himself to you, vote for him for City Commissioner.

This Ad Has Been Paid for by a Few of Judge Manring's Friends

HEAR DAWSON

Republican Nominee for Governor

This is his last message to his home people the evening before election

TO-NIGHT
7:30 O'CLOCK

MANRING THEATRE

A Present Will Be Given Every Lady Attending

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